

2-15-1990

The Observer

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The Observer

Thursday February 15, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 8 No. 14

Tuition may rise by 6 to 10 percent next year

6.1 percent increase awaits Trustees vote

by TAMARA M. LUCAS
Staff Writer

Central students will pay higher tuition starting next fall due to an increase mandated by the state legislature, according to Central Controller Joseph Antonich.

Tuition for full-time undergraduate students will increase \$31, from \$506 to \$537, a 6.1 percent increase from the 1989-90 academic year rate.

Antonich said this increase is less than half the raise tuition had last June.

"Last June, the university announced a 15 percent increase for undergraduates and a 31 percent increase for graduate students," he said.

According to Antonich, the increase is representative of the state's biannual budget, set by the legislature during last winter's budgetary session.

Next year's tuition...so far

as approved by the state Higher Education Coordinating Board

Credits	Present Rate	Next Year's Rate
1 (undergraduates)	\$51	\$51
10 to 18 (undergraduates)	\$506	\$537
1 (graduates)	\$82	\$87
10 to 18 (graduates)	\$819	\$868
1 (non-resident undergraduate)	\$176	\$188
10 to 18 (non-resident undergraduates)	\$1775	\$1883
1 (non-resident graduates)	\$248	\$263
10 to 18 (non-resident graduates)	\$2480	\$2633

Each year the state's Higher Education Coordinating Board conducts an educational-cost study based on costs in each discipline area, departmental costs and costs of support staff.

The increase proposed by the legislature "represents 25 percent of the cost of educating students, meaning operational, faculty

and administrative costs," he said.

This percentage of cost is the same for Central, Western Washington University, Eastern Washington University and Evergreen State College. All community college tuition rates increase by 20 percent and the

See Increase page 5

Compromise hoped for Senate measure

by JIM THOMSEN
Managing Editor

A bill proposing a 10 percent jump in student tuition next year was not expected to survive a Senate vote late this week, according to Central representatives in Olympia.

Senate Bill 5463, which would authorize a tuition surcharge beginning in the fall of 1991 to fund college building projects, is expected to be the subject of a House-Senate compromise that would reduce the surcharge to 3 to 5 percent, said student body president T.J. Sedgwick, who has been in constant contact with Central's Olympia lobbyists.

The bill has been the subject of heated debate among students, administrators and legislators. Critics have called the bill a return to "taxation without representation." One

See Tuition page 5

Steam pipe replacement to heat up

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

Deteriorating underground steam pipes which provide heating to campus buildings will be dug up and replaced with heat-efficient piping, said Phil Hamilton, assistant director of the Physical Plant, Jan. 31.

The first of two phases of the project, expected to begin in one to three weeks, has the pipes north of Stevens-Whitney halls; around Getz Short apartments; and around North and Wilson halls, including the path just south of those halls being replaced, said Hamilton, the project's manager. A temporary pedestrian bridge will be installed above the digging along that path, he said.

The second phase has two pipelines being replaced with one that will run along the west side of E Street from 10th Avenue to the old boiler house next to Courson Hall. Pipes to Samuelson Union Building and the computer center next door will

see Pipes page 5

A student's nightmare: trapped in Ellensburg

The howls of agony could be heard from Student Village to the SUB — the passes were closed and the entire student population was forced to find entertainment within city limits.

In addition, the basketball teams were forced to cancel their road trips — including the super-hyped, eagerly awaited

war with Western — and the Board of Trustees had to skip its Feb. 8 meeting in Lynnwood.

But word came Sunday morning that the ice-crusted Berlin Wall on Snoqualmie Pass had been torn down, and a joyous population rushed out to points west to savor its newfound freedom — sort of.



photo by Jim Carlson



photo by Walt Atkinson

Senate bill to make crime statistics public record

by JONATHAN MODIE
Staff Writer

Washington's four-year universities and colleges will be required to make crime-on-campus statistics public record thanks to a Senate bill passed in Olympia, Senator Peter Von Reichbauer said Tuesday.

Senate Bill 6234, introduced by

Von Reichbauer, R-Federal Way, also requires all four-year institutions to have a trained, fully-commissioned police force on campus and give community colleges the option to have the same, a staff analyst for the legislature said Monday.

The bill, which passed 39-10 on the Senate floor just before the 5

p.m. deadline Tuesday, allows students, staff and applicants to obtain any four-year college's crime statistics. In addition, it requires colleges to give annual reports of crime statistics to the Washington State Unified Crime Report, which is a statewide accumulation of crime statistics, Von Reichbauer said. The bill now goes to the House for

committee review and voting.

"I think it's great," said Campus Police Chief Al Teeple. "I don't have any disagreement with it. People need to know. If we have crime, we need to tell them."

The bill's other half, requiring a fully commissioned police force on all campuses, is supported by all four-year institutions except Ever-

green State College in Olympia. Student and staff groups at Evergreen don't want police officers carrying guns on campus, the analyst said. Central's police has a fully commissioned force and Western Washington University recommissioned its force this year.

see Campus page 5

Car kickers caught by campus cops

Three men were arrested in connection with kicking parked cars behind Muzzall Hall early last Saturday morning, a campus police report said.

Campus police responded to a report of two men kicking parked cars in the 600 block of East 7th Ave. by Muzzall Hall. The call was relayed to an Ellensburg police officer, who located the two men. The suspects ran from the officer when approached and the officer pursued them on foot.

Three additional campus officers helped the officer apprehend the suspects.

A campus police officer observed a vehicle stuck in soft mud in an

undeveloped area at 18th St. and D Street. The officer observed the two men walking away from the car across a field. When the officer turned around his patrol car and put his spotlight on the car, the men ran, the report said.

The officer then checked the car to see why the men ran from the scene. Looking into the car, he noticed the ignition was pulled out of the steering column and was pushed back in halfway, the report said. The officer saw a paycheck and a woman's purse on the floor and the door was unlocked. This led the officer to believe the vehicle had been stolen.

The report said the officer called



CAMPUS COPS

by Jonathan Modie Staff Writer

another campus police officer and told him what he found. Both officers searched the area where the subjects were last seen, but found nothing. When the officers returned to the vehicle, they found one of the front doors of the car open and a man leaving the scene.

The officers approached and questioned the man who said he and another man were out driving when

the car left the road and got stuck in the mud, the report said. When asked why he and the other man ran from the scene, he said he and his friend were on probation and didn't want any problems.

Ellensburg police were called. Three men who were caught fighting early Thursday morning by a campus officer were trying to take one of them, who was drunk, home,

a campus police report said.

The campus officer on routine patrol noticed the men fighting in the 1200 block of N. Alder Street, stopped his patrol car and separated them, the report said. Two of the men said they were attempting to take the third man home because he had "too much to drink", but he became violent.

The officer spoke with the third man who, according to the report, was "extremely intoxicated." The man told the officer he just wanted to go home, the report said.

One of the other men arranged a ride home for the intoxicated man.

Health director chosen

by DARLA HILL
Staff Writer

Dr. Sara G. Arroyo, 43, of Carlsbad, Calif., has been chosen the new director of the Student Health and Counseling Center by a committee chaired by interim director Don E. Wise.

Arroyo received her doctorate in clinical psychology at Washington State University in 1977 and went to California State Polytechnic Institute in Pomona, where she was the director of Student Health and Psychological Services.

"She's going to fit," Wise said. "It's a good omen to have a Ph.D. coming in as director."

Arroyo, who began work Feb. 13, works as both director and as a counselor, something she was unable to do at Cal-Poly.

"I'll have time to do clinical work, and time to get to know the staff and work closely with them," she said. She hopes to offer additional training and wider experience to the staff in an effort to better serve students.

"I want to look at what is happening, and what else should be happening," she said. She plans to survey students on their needs and wants.

Her approach to student wellness

is holistic, she said, adding a student's total health is dependent upon a combination of medical and psychological factors. Implementing a behavioral medicine program, which will be the foundation for the total-wellness program, is a priority for Arroyo.

"With both [the health and the counseling] centers together, this is ideal," she said. Central's and Cal-Poly's housing of both centers under one roof is rare and is extremely beneficial for that reason, according to Arroyo.

"It was under her direction that the health and psychological services came together at Cal-Poly."

Wise said Central's health and counseling center, widely viewed as a model across the country, has room for growth. He expects Arroyo's arrival and excitement to be a facilitator for that growth.

"Have to be there to see," Arroyo said. "I'm excited about working there and I feel comfortable with the staff."

Physics club to compare area radon levels during the year

by TONY NELSON
Staff Writer

CWU's physics club will be measuring the levels of radon gas in public buildings of Ellensburg and Colville, Wash., and comparing them throughout 1990.

The club will speak with the city council and education board of directors of both cities about the dangers of radon gas and interpret the results of the study.

The study has been funded by a grant from the Society of Physics Students of \$1980, after Central's chapter won last year's national competition.

The students submitted a proposal to buy an Electri Passive Environmental Radon Monitor to measure areas with large uranium, Colville, to those with relatively small deposits, Ellensburg.

Jason Kaufman, the society chapter president, said the E-PERM is

the most effective method of measuring radon accurately.

The proposal defines radon as a colorless, odorless and radioactive gas formed by the disintegration of uranium-238. The radon-222 then rises through cracks in the earth diffusing rapidly, unless it becomes trapped in a building possibly creating hazardous conditions.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Surgeon General estimate that 20,000 people die from radon-related lung cancer each year.

Kaufman said Central's chapter believes there is a need to measure the levels of radon in various locations in the community and determine whether a problem exists, and if so, to what extent.

Dr. William Sperry, a physics professor at Central, spoke to the society chapter and members of the community on the hazards of radon gas. The community members attending supported the idea of extensive testing in the Ellensburg area.

Testing in the Ellensburg area.

Kaufman said they will test eight public buildings each month, with three independent readings taken in each location. They expect the radon levels to relate to the geographical location and structure of each building.

Dr. Sperry said they will give presentations to elementary and high school science students on "What is Radon?" to spark the interests of the younger students to continue studying the sciences.

The meetings will begin immediately and testing will start when the E-PERM arrives.

The club has a year to perform its studies, then it must report the results to the society. Their studies qualify them to participate in the Radon Monitoring Proficiency program, possibly earning Central recognition as an EPA listed Primary Radon Measuring Laboratory.

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Central receives grant for geography computers

by JAY PULLIAM
News Editor

The Geographic Information Systems Laboratory (GIS) at Central recently received five new computer workstations through a \$119,194 grant from the Digital Equipment Corporation.

Dr. William C. Smith, professor of archeology and director of the GIS lab, said the computers were given to the university with a special task for GIS programmers in mind.

The software presently used in the GIS lab is the Geographic Resources Analysis Support System (GRASS), which cannot be run on Digital computers. Under the corporation's "Innovator's Pro-

gram," Central has been chosen to program the provided DEC-2100 and 3100 computers to run the public domain, Army-made GRASS software.

"Our job is to reconfigure the GRASS software so it will run on the DEC-3100's," Smith said. "This would make the program useable for people all over the world. Digital has a program that supports universities in doing innovative things, and they want us to make GRASS able to run on these machines."

Other universities in the running were Ohio State University and the University of New Mexico.

"Those schools have similar programs to ours," said Dr. Jim A. Haskett, director of computer serv-

ices. "Our sales representative from Digital really sold our case based on the experience Bill [Smith] and Jim [Hinthorne, chair and professor of geology and associate director of GIS research and development] have in this field."

Central was the first academic institution to adopt GRASS as the GIS software of choice in 1984.

Central's GIS lab, the only facility of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, integrates and manages geographic information in diverse fields such as forestry, agricultural economics, transportation engineering, pollution control, fisheries and wildlife research, archeology and census data analysis.

The system is designed as a computer-mapping system, managing and manipulating data from sources such as aerial photography, satellite imagery, census, economic, and other tabular data; and traditional "hardcopy" of maps of terrain, streams, vegetation and roads.

"The grant from Digital really expands the amount of hardware," Smith said. "It's good because it makes it possible to teach more students and do more projects, and external projects."

"Apart from the programming effort," he said, "we're working on an external project for timber, fish and wildlife organizations. State, federal and local organizations, timber companies, Indian reservations, the Forest Service and the Department of Wildlife are jointly



Central's new \$188,190 computer system is installed and being programmed to run Army-made GRASS software. (photo by Walt Atkinson)

developing a long-range research management program in the Upper Yakima Basin, and we're the computer data base that they'll all share."

The cost of the new computers was \$188,190. Along with Digital's

grant, Central made up the \$68,996 difference.

"The university has been very, very generous," Smith said. "Now it's one of the best systems of its kind in the country."

CWU physics graduate dies in airplane crash

by TONY NELSON
Staff Writer

John Joseph "J.C." Collins, 46, a former physics laboratory technician and graduate of Central, died Jan. 28 when the light aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed near El Paso, Texas.

He was born on Nov. 22, 1944 in Kansas City, Mo. and moved to Roslyn in 1974, where he resided for 16 years and worked as a logger.

Memorial services were at Mt. Pisgah Community Church in Roslyn.

He attended Central on a part-time basis until winter quarter of 1983. He enrolled full-time and received his bachelor of science degree in physics in June 1987.

Collins helped form Central's

chapter of the National Society of Physics Students.

Professor Wilbur Vance Johnson, chairman of the physics department said, "He was introduced into that chapter as a charter member, an honor I was pleased to share with him then and of which I'm immensely proud of now."

In July 1989, he moved to Las Cruces, N. M., to attend New Mexico State University's graduate school.

Collins is survived by his wife, Charla Nettleton; his father, John Sr.; his sister, Karen; two daughters, Brandy and Laura; and a grandson, Christopher.

The family requests that memorials be made in the form of donations to the Roslyn RIDGE fund P.O. Box 315 Roslyn, Wash.

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Campus Briefs — CPPC News

Math placement

The Math Placement Test will be given at 4 p.m., Mar. 1 in Bouillon 237.

If you wish to skip courses in the beginning sequence with Math 161 and leading through Math 163.1 and 163.2 to Math 172.1, then take the test. If you completed a full year of Calculus in high school, you are exempt from the MPT and may enroll in Math 163.1 or 163.2 (see a math advisor for recommendation).

If you wish to skip Math 161, take the Intermediate Algebra (IA) placement test. If you wish to skip one or both quarters of Precalculus, take the Precalculus (PC) placement test.

To sign up for the test, take \$10 to the cashier's office in Mitchell Hall and say you wish to pay for the Math Placement test. Keep the receipt as it is crucial for your admittance to the test.

You must register with Nancy Oakes-Widh, before March 1, in the Math Dept., 963-2103.

CPSC meeting

An informational meeting for persons interested in graduate study and research projects in

Computer Science at Western Washington University will be held on Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in Hebel 121. All interested persons are invited to attend. This event is sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery at Central. For more info, contact G. Town, Computer Science Dept. chair (963-1495) or Greg Kilpatrick, ACM (962-1808).

Attention: spring graduates!

Apply now for spring quarter graduation. Applications are available at Mitchell Hall, 1st floor. Graduation applications for students in Teacher Education preparation programs are available at Black Hall, Room 216. For more info, contact Ray Bevilacqua at 963-3523.

Seafood seminar

"Seafood... Quick Fixes For Eating Lite" is a seminar on preparation of seafood that will be held 7:30 p.m. on March 6 at the Extension Assembly Room of the courthouse. The charge is \$2, and an educational packet is provided. Register by Feb. 23 at Kittitas County Extension office. For more info, call 962-7507.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS...SIGN-UP POSTED TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF CAMPUS VISIT:

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview interested candidates during winter quarter. These listings are additions to those listed in CPPC News on Jan. 25.

Feb. 22—Jeld-Wen-group meeting 8:15 a.m., Barge 105.

Feb. 22—Jeld-Wen-majors: ind. suprv, mfg. engr., mgt. & org., mgt. science, ind. relations. Pos. Prod. Mgt. Trainees.

Feb. 22—The Boeing Co.-Group meeting 7 p.m. SUB 204-5. For all interested.

Feb. 23—The Boeing Co.-Majors: ind. suprv., mfg. engr. tech. ind. elect. tech. & electronic engr. tech. Pos. tool production planners.

Feb. 23—Mariposa-majors: Fashion Merchandising, Ret Mgmt, Business, Marketing, Home Ec w/ interest in fashion. Position: Asst mgrs or management trainees.

Feb. 27—U.S. Fed Dep Ins Corp.-Group meeting 10 a.m. in SUB 204-5. Explanation of hiring practices.

Feb. 27—U.S. Fed Dep Ins Corp.-Bus related majors w/ 36 qtr. hrs of business classes & 9 qtr hrs of accounting classes w/ min GPA of 3.5. Pos. Bank examiner trainees.

Feb. 28—U.S. Soc Sec Adm.-Bachelor's degree w/ min. GPA of 3.5. Wash., Ore., Alaska, Idaho. Pos. Claims reps.

Feb. 28—Shelgren-majors: business, econ, acct, mktg. Pos. Account executives.

Feb. 28-Mar. 1—All-Phase Electric Supply-majors: ind. dist., ind. elect., ind. elect. tech., business, mgmt, mktg. Pos. Mgmt. trainees.

Feb. 28—Target Stores-majors: Bs. Adm., Lib. arts, Retail Mgmt., Fashion Mchg, Mgmt, Marketing. Pos. Management trainees.

Mar. 1—Bi-mart Corp. all majors Pos. Mgmt. Trainees.

Mar. 1—NW Mutual Financial Services-majors: Business, Econ, and Liberal Arts. Pos. Sales Reps/ Financial Planning.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS/ FEB. 27- MAR. 1: Presented by Robert D. Malde of the CPPC. Shaw-Smyser 114 at 4-5 p.m.

Topics: Job finding skills-Getting started; resumes; interviewing.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS INTERVIEWING...SIGN-UP POSTED 2 WEEKS IN AD-

VANCE OF CAMPUS VISIT:

Reps will be on campus to interview winter quarter.

Feb. 22—Issaquah School Dist. (Elem, Sp. Ed., Librarians & Middle School core: language arts/ social studies).

Feb. 22—Aberdeen School Dist. (Sp. Ed., ECE, Sch Psychologists) Mar. 1—Federal Way School Dist. (Elem., Sec. Sp. Ed., Basic Skills Teacher, Gen. Music, Counselors, Psychologists)

Mar. 2—Puyallup School District (All subjects/all grade levels)

Mar. 5—Hawaii State Dept. of Ed. (Sp. Ed., School counselors, math, science, social studies, elem., med. arts, English, foreign language [Spanish & Japanese], agriculture, business ed., home ec, music [band])

Mar. 6—Northshore School Dist. (All subjects/all grade levels)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Reps will be on campus on dates below.

Feb. 15—Camp Orkila (Orcas Is.)

Feb. 26—Westmark Hotels (Alaska & Canadian Yukon)

Mar. 8—Camp Zenika (Wenatchee), Camp Roganunda (Yakima), Camp Swayokakan (Spokane), Camp Killoqua (Everett), Camp Sealh (Seattle).

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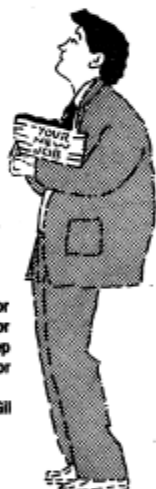
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D.A.P.P.E.R. Diary

by DANI MORRISON
Contributing Writer

Cocaine and crack cocaine are separate forms of a drug derived from coca leaves found in South America. Although they have been the focus of media attention the past few years, many people are not aware of their effects.

Cocaine is a stimulant acting on the central and sympathetic nervous systems, similar to an adrenaline rush. It can act as a local anesthetic.

Cocaine costs five times as much as gold — about \$2,000 per ounce or \$100 per gram. Regular users spend about \$100, with addicts spending as much as \$3,000 per week.

The quality of cocaine ranges from zero to 90 percent pure. Street varieties of coke are sometimes diluted with flour, baking soda, talc and sugar.

Many addicts don't use just cocaine. When coming down from a high, one way to take the edge off the fall is to consume alcohol. This creates a multi-drug addiction which is difficult to cure.

Crack is 90 percent pure

cocaine and is smoked or "freebased" since it comes in crystal form. It is more dangerous and addictive than snorting powder cocaine. Once inhaled, it reaches the brain in seconds and induces a sudden, overwhelming rush of short duration. This crack high produces intense feelings of exhilaration and superiority. It is not unusual for a user to smoke away \$1,000 a week.

In either form cocaine will affect the mind the same way. Users become anxious, confused and depressed. They are short-tempered and suspicious of everyone. Their thinking becomes impaired as they grow unable to concentrate or remember things. They lose interest in work, food and even sex. Some become aggressive and panic. The more they use, the worse they become to the point of "cocaine psychosis," which includes delusions, paranoia, hallucinations and sometimes violence.

No one, no matter how competent, successful or well-adjusted, is immune from the dangers of cocaine. If you have any questions, please contact the DAPPER office, SUB 128.

Increase mandated by state

continued from page 1

University of Washington and Washington State University's rates increase by 33 percent each year, he said.

According to Antonich, Central has been aware of the increase since last March. Although it's "pretty much" mandatory, the Board of Trustees still needs to approve the increase, he said.

"Basically, all we are doing is complying with the legislature,"

he said. "Naturally, we don't want to see tuition rise too high."

Antonich acknowledged the increase will make it "financially more difficult" to attend any state university, but he doesn't believe it will deter students from attending college.

"As tuition costs increase, financial aid goes up accordingly, therefore, more students should qualify for financial aid," he said.

The \$31 increase per quarter does not apply to summer sessions, he

said. "During summer quarter, the universities are self-supporting, and we must set our own tuition and fee rates," he said.

According to Antonich, the current recommendation being proposed to the Board of Trustees for summer quarter 1990 is \$51 per credit hour for full-time students, plus a \$40 registration fee.

He said the board is expected to approve the summer tuition rate sometime spring quarter.

Tuition hikes to hit grads hardest

continued from page 1

senator was outraged at what he called a \$100 million tax increase "to be borne on the backs of the students," according to an Associated Press report. And at the Feb. 2 student rally in Olympia, Gov. Booth Gardner said "ten percent is too high a surcharge. It would price too many students out of school."

Student lobbyists are unanimously opposed to the bill. "It places too much of a burden on the students," said Central lobbyist David Schaffert. "There's something inherently wrong with pushing away qualified students. We're doing everything we can to stop it."

Proponents of the measure say state colleges desperately need the money and the taxpayers have already shelled out enough for public schools. Sen. Dan McDonald, R-Bellevue, has said the universities can help students absorb the higher

tuition cost by offering more financial aid.

A bill proposing a boost in the percentage of tuition applied to financial aid from 24 to 35 percent died in committee earlier in the session.

A student's tuition is split two different ways. The operating fee portion is deposited into the state treasury and then distributed to the institutions to meet operating costs.

The Senate bill would affect the building fees portion of a student's tuition. Currently, about 7 percent of a student's tuition — ranging from about \$36 for a full-time resident undergraduate student to \$182 for a full-time non-resident graduate student quarterly at Central — goes to construction of new campus buildings.

Under the new bill, schools could keep up to 9 percent of tuition for building projects. The percentage last increased in 1981.

In addition, Central's trustees could authorize a surcharge on tuition. They are expected to approve a 6.1 percent increase at their next meeting.

The trustees may not have had that option if an amendment tacked on to the bill by Senate Higher Education Committee chairman Jerry Saling, R-Spokane, forced administrators to get student approval for any surcharges. It was voted down, however, because legislators believe the bill has a better chance if a compromise on a lower surcharge percentage is reached, Sedgwick said.

Sedgwick and fellow ASCWU board members tried to get students involved by setting up a table in the SUB where students could stop and phone Olympia on a toll-free legislative hotline. The plan failed, said board member Drew Wood, because the line was often busy and students generally weren't interested.

Underground water blamed for corrosion

continued from page 1

also be replaced.

A \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy will help cushion the \$340,000 cost of the project's first phase, which will be done by a Tri-Cities construction company, Hamilton said. Cost of the second phase won't be known until bids are made and accepted.

Hamilton said the cost is "just fine" considering the energy savings that will result from the project. The \$200,000-a-year energy loss is expected to take nearly four years to pay back, and savings will simply go back into the state during that period. The loss will be paid for via a lower operation budget.

An energy conservation study done on campus by Abacus Energy Services of Seattle found that the 20-year-old pipes can deteriorate from underground water soaking the insulating concrete blocks. The new pipes will be insulated individually and placed in dry, trench-like concrete chambers, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the first phase should begin this summer and the second phase, which will take a bit longer, will start in late spring to early summer. Both phases should be completed June 1991.

Factors involved in completing such a project within the given time are numerous, but the weather is high on Hamilton's list.

When you patronize
local businesses
who advertise here

Say you
saw it in
The
Observer

Campus security bill part of a trend

continued from page 1

"(Evergreen's objections) won't kill the bill," the analyst said. "It's politics between the houses — the Republican Senate and the Democratic House."

Von Reichbauer added that even with all of Evergreen's protest, it is still included in the bill because, as a public school, it can have crime problems like any other.

"Evergreen is not isolated," he said. "It is just a part of this as University of Washington, Western Washington University, Central Washington University and Eastern Washington University."

Von Reichbauer said crime problems can be attributed not necessarily to people living on campus, but to people coming onto campuses from the cities within which most college campuses today are set.

"We can't just think that campuses set in pure urban environments aren't at risk," he said. "The problems of big cities are reflected on the campuses."

The concern stems from incidents last year involving the murder of two University of Washington students. UW police, in an unrelated incident, also shot and killed a man they were questioning who lunged at them with a knife, the legislative analyst said.

Von Reichbauer said two incidents of assaults that occurred in Sparks and Kamola halls at Central last December were also discussed on the Senate floor Tuesday, which might have contributed to the strong vote.

But Teeple said he believes the bill is part of a trend throughout the U.S. that began with a Pennsylvania case of a murder on a college campus there. Pennsylvania later passed a law similar to 6234 with three other states following suit.

"It's a national campaign movement," Teeple said.

The bill wouldn't directly bring extra funding to schools, but Von Reichbauer said he believes it would make changes that will require it in the future.

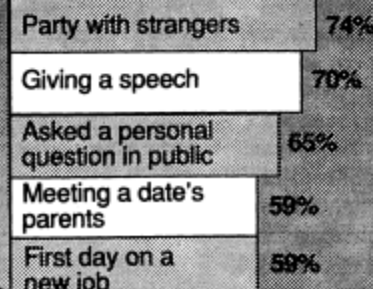
"(The bill) will create more of an awareness of the problem and more funding down the line," he said.

Teeple said Central has had an armed police force since the early 70s and has always made crime stats available for the public. In the past, stats have simply been filed and pulled out when needed. He said the university will now have to make a regular report to hand out to anyone asking, including prospective students.

"We're pretty good at this school," said Teeple. "(Crime) is dealt with pretty openly and honestly."

Don't worry, be happy

Top five situations that cause anxiety:



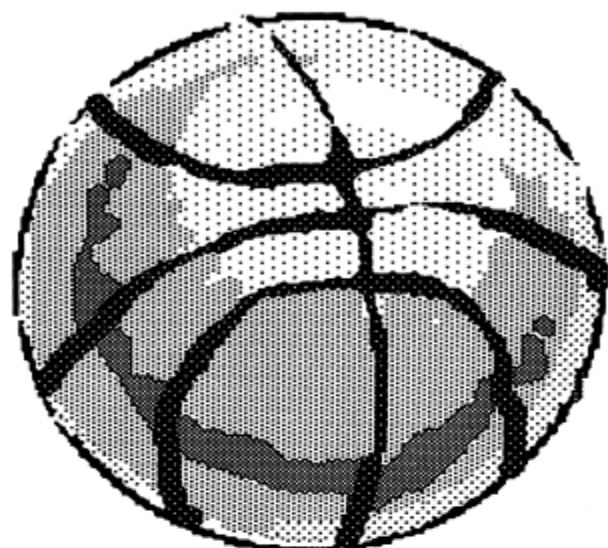
Source: *Almanac of the American People*, Tom and Nancy Blacree, Facts on File, 1988



1 — multiple response question

Suzi Parker, Gannett News Service

ON TO VICTORY!!



Go out and support our basketball team at their last home game Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Alaska Pacific...

Go 'Cats!!

Thanks to all the people who took part in the festival of the arts!

Drew Wood, Rep. to Clubs and Organizations

Whose Class Am I In?

Several students have come to my office to complain that they did not end up with the professor that they had signed up for during pre-registration. Although I do not have control over such matters, this is a legitimate complaint and one that should be addressed. There is, of course, no guarantee that anything can be done about this problem. Nevertheless, student voices should at least be heard and recognized.

Some administrators and faculty may address this concern by saying, "What difference does it make what professor you end up with, as long as you get the class that you need?" Philosophically, one might argue that one professor is just as good as

does this university have merit pay? Why should we make a distinction between great teachers/thinkers of the past and those that attempted greatness but hardly make an iota of difference? In addition, a student may choose an instructor, not on the basis of general qualities, but because of specific reasons. For example, one student claimed that he signed up for an instructor because he had received quality advice that the instructor was particularly talented with students who have "math phobia."

Another response to this problem might be that there is no way to predict when these changes might need to be made. Administrators argue that as funding problems

sometimes required to leave, and administrative adjustments are often necessary. Students are generally aware of these problems, and yet, continue to feel a bit of resentment. It is my observation that students here at Central Washington University are generally pleased with the faculty and with the education that they receive. I believe that the students who came to my office genuinely wish to be heard, and probably hope that the administrators carefully make the changes that are needed, not lacking in discernment and wisdom.

Don Hendrixson,
Rep. to Faculty Senate

Club Spotlight: Circle K!! The New Club On Campus!

You may have heard of the new club on campus this year. Circle K, or Collegiate level Key Club, has been re-enacted after two years! However, in order to continue, people are needed who want to take part either as a member or an officer; elections for this coming year will be held at the end of February of the beginning of March. Circle K is a service and leadership club that is popular all over the United States, the Bahamas, Jamaica, and now it is even beginning in Europe. At Central this year, new members have adopted a "Rainier Street Kids Program." The program involves planning and participating in once a month activities with the young people (ages 5-13)

income housing area and can benefit from the positive interaction and fun, free activities. This year has already included such things as a Christmas Party and Games Night, and, a Snow Day is planned for Feb. 23! Furthermore, Circle K members keep busy with such things as District Conventions (March 16-18) and various other leadership activities which are always available. So, come in Wednesday nights a 7 pm to SUB 104, and join our informal meeting, to see what Circle K is all about!

For More Information,
contact: Alicia Melvin,
President; 963-8516



Opinions

Central concerts: Once bitten, twice shy?

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls....Central Washington University, in connection with Media One Productions is pleased to introduce....*Nobody Famous!*

That's right nobody is coming to perform here this quarter. In a town where there is basically very little to do, the university has turned down a chance to host a concert featuring the rock band "Great White."

Granted, Great White isn't the greatest band in the world, but they are different. As it is, Ellensburg music-lovers and Central students are left to dance to the same music and see the same local bands week-end after week-end. Students under the age of 21 don't even have this outlet, since the only places to hear and see these bands are drinking establishments which don't allow the underage listener. Those students are limited to miniature golf, off-campus parties and SUB dances which repeatedly feature the same tired old music and the same exact people who were there the week before. Bored with this weekend routine, many students instead choose to party it up in their dorm rooms, boozing and carousing, ignoring Spuds McKenzie and drinking long after it was "when to

say when." And the university police wonder why they're so busy on weekends. There is nothing else to do.

A concert featuring big-name entertainment would be a welcome change.

In the past, Central has tried to provide entertainment in the forms of Bob Goldthwait, Robert Palmer, John Cafferty, Ross Shafer and, more recently, Petra. In all cases, the performers were highly enter-



taining and put on a good show. Also, in all cases, limited numbers of students bought tickets, the concerts were financial failures and the school lost money.

But the Great White concert would've been different. Since the concert was to be produced and promoted by Media One, the university wouldn't have had to put forth any advance cash. Media One would've covered the losses and, as is the case with their productions,

would've actually paid Central somewhere between \$1,000 and \$3,000 for use of the campus facilities. Additionally, the school would've profited from a cut of concession sales.

Instead of treating the student body and the community to a band that wasn't Z-Trane, The Toys or Otis Elevator and the Shafts, the show instead went to Yakima, as it was disallowed here.

Part of the reason for disallowing the concert was conflicts with physical education classes and intramurals, since the band's crew would need time to set up shop in Nicholson Pavilion.

It doesn't seem that far of stretch to say that aerobic exercises and amateur sports could have been cancelled or post-poned for the sake of some quality weekend entertainment.

The loss would be minimal, Central would get its hands on a little extra cash and the students would have something fresh to look forward to on a Saturday night.

Now we can anticipate another weekend in the frozen tundra, drinking another case of Bud Light and playing another game of Pictionary.

Yippee.

Letters



Letters to the Editor

Christ according to Disney: 101 Temptations?

To The Editor:

Regarding Ron Jacobson's letter on "Last Temptation":

I'll make this really short as I am sure people are sick of hearing about the misconceptions of the movie by certain campus Bible-thumpers.

First of all, the writer of the movie (Scorsese) meant to give a view of Christ that was, as you say, "just like another guy on the street." If you regard yourself as anything more than just another guy on the street, then you should be writing your own Bible. Christ is merely a man, as Scorsese portrays, and if he were anything more than that his suffering would mean nothing to us.

If you seem to think you know how Jesus Christ really was as you say at the end of your letter, then please make your own movie so we can send it to Disney.

Why don't you take your anger

and let it out at the CCF on campus, because most realize Scorsese's portrayal of the life of Jesus Christ is his interpretation, and it makes a lot of sense when you take the Bible out of the fairy-tale context and put it into a real human situation.

Erik Owen

Was Ramey wronged? You make the call

To The Editor:

Being a follower of Central basketball for 35 years and an alumnus, I am personally OUTRAGED at the suspension of Rich Ramey for an ENTIRE year. It might as well have been forever.

Perhaps a way of testing this suspension is for all 6,000 students to place a similar call and see if the short-sighted, heavy-handed officials can eliminate everybody. What do you think?

The 911 number is a community

service number, not God.

Artie D. Eaton
Redmond

Peepers pique — perhaps more than pranksters

To The Editor:

Isn't it ironic that a certain someone is suspended for a year for making a prank phone call, while a different certain someone, a peeping Tom, is caught repeatedly peeping in girls' windows and gets a mere hand slap or a police officer ineffectively saying, "I think you should seek counseling."

I think action should be taken against prank phone calls, but I feel that when a real crime is committed such as looking in on girls undressing, nothing is done about it and action needs to be taken against both parties...despite who they are, or who they know in the community.

Tara Larsen

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

Signed editorials represent the opinion of the author; unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board. Views expressed do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University or its employees.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, the week prior to the publication date. Any letters not signed with a phone number for verification will not be printed. Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to edit letters longer than 250 words for brevity.

Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, Boudin Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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Scene

'Travels' production shows lighter side

by JILL BOCOL
Staff Writer

The classic satire of "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift, the next production of the Central drama department, has taken on a lighter side.

Director and children's drama professor Jim Hawkins has employed the shortened children's adaptation that was used as a thesis by Oakland Children's Theater director Lewis Mahlmann.

Hawkins has employed ingenious methods for his cast to maintain the audience's interest and to add new elements of surprise.

Hawkins, in his 20th year at Central, feels it is due time for another touring performance. The last performance that went on tour was the 1988 production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," also directed by Hawkins.

This year the 13-member cast will tour to the Washington Theatre in Olympia to perform April 16 through 20. The Washington Theatre seats 9,000 and, according to Hawkins, should be quite an experience.

There will be a public perform-

ance at 7:30 p.m. March 1 and 2 in McConnell Auditorium and a matinee at 3:30 p.m. March 3.

According to Hawkins, the children's adaptation has taken out the original satirical meaning and added more of a human element that creates concepts about being away from home and the problems that Gulliver faces.

Hawkins and class members have designed small detailed puppets. These puppets will be manipulated by the cast and will represent the little people in the Land of the Lilliputians. The cast will stand behind the puppets in shiny black costumes and adapt the voices.

When Gulliver travels to the land of the giants, the actors will don large, oversized costumes and masks to portray the giants.

Hawkins has designed the costumes and the scenery to be operated by the multi-purpose cast. A water scene made from 40-foot streamers must be operated by 15 people to create the wave-like motions. This type of props allow

See Gulliver page 11



Skyresh Bogolan is one of the Lilliputians in the upcoming CWU production of "Gulliver's Travels," which is nearing completion. (photo by Jack Debertin)

'Gulliver's Travels' Cast List

The Company

Mistalyn Batten
Danielle Cherry
Dina DeCaro
Todd Golberg
Shawn McGhee
Chad Saunders
Art Williams

Elise Brinson
Jeff DeCamp
Jane Finnegan
Heidi Guenther
Matthew Millikan
Brenda Webber

Director
Assistant Directors

James Hawkins
Jeff DeCamp

School Coordinator
Tour Coordinator
Choreography

Paul Vose
Samantha Swain
Tammy Vose
Ellensburg Youth Ballet

Grammy prediction

Wednesday's winners forecasted

by JAY PULLIAM
Music Critic

The time is coming when all of musicdom gather to honor themselves in a gala rich with rewards of mediocrity and showcases of nominal talent. Yes, it's the Grammy Awards, presented Wednesday.

The Grammy was created in 1959 to reward "quality" music and not rock 'n' roll noise. With that history in mind, I will convey my choice for major categories and attempt to predict how the academy will vote.

Record of the Year — "She Drives Me Crazy" by Fine Young Cannibals (mine). "The End of the Innocence" by Don Henley (theirs). Henley's won this one with The Eagles before and Billy Joel also has a good shot. They

like to keep this category safe.

Album of the Year — "Traveling Wilburys Vol. 1" (mine and theirs). The academy is starting to wise up in this category. The trend is toward landmark albums (Paul Simon, U2, George Michael). This is a once-in-a-lifetime supergroup. This is musical history.

Song of the Year — "The End of the Innocence" by Don Henley and Bruce Hornsby (mine). "Don't Know Much" by Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil (theirs). Henley's lyrics reflect an era gone by, but the academy likes schlock. I remember when "Somewhere Out There" won a couple of years ago. Same writers, same singers (more or less), same award.

Best New Artist — Soul II Soul (mine). Neneh Cherry

(theirs). This is usually the kiss of death for any new artist. Remember Starland Vocal Band ("Afternoon Delight")? Men At Work? Christopher Cross? The Partridge Family? All winners. Here's hoping Milli Vanilli wins.

Best Pop Female Vocal — Bonnie Raitt for "Nick of Time" (mine). Linda Ronstadt for "Cry Like a Rainstorm" (theirs). Ronstadt always wins. No matter what she's up for, she wins. Raitt is also up for rock vocal, it'll be one or the other. To the academy, Ronstadt can do no wrong!

Best Pop Male Vocal — Michael Bolton for "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" (mine and theirs). Well-deserved. The man has a set of pipes, but this is his first nomination. The

See Grammys page 9

Here's what's happening Feb 15 - 21

- Feb. 15**
Film Festival "School Daze" SUB Pit noon
Film Festival "Beyond the Dream II" SUB Pit, 7 p.m.
Guest Recital, Gary Maybry, Baritone Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Women's varsity basketball at Pacific Lutheran, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 16**
Women's varsity basketball at Puget Sound, 7 p.m.
Women's JV basketball at Northwest College, 6 p.m.
Men's Varsity basketball vs. Alaska Pacific, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17**
Men's JV basketball vs. Blue Mountain, 5 p.m.
Men's varsity basketball at Seattle, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Varsity basketball vs. Seattle, 7 p.m.
Women's JV basketball vs. Blue Mountain, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling at FLU (District 1 & 2) all day
Classic Film Series "The Manchurian Candidate" McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 19**
Women's basketball vs. Seattle Pacific, 2 p.m.
President's Day Holiday: no classes, all offices closed
- Feb. 20**
Women's varsity basketball at Lewis-Clark State, 2 p.m.
Men's varsity basketball at Western Washington, 7 p.m.
Film Festival, "Mississippi Burning," SUB Pit, noon
- Feb. 21**
Film Festival, "Let's Do It Again," SUB Pit, 1 p.m.
Flute Choir Concert Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Papa John's "Toucan" Steel Drum Band SUB Pit, noon and 8 p.m.
MENEC Concert Hertz Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
*all home basketball games are at Nicholson Pavilion

In memory of Julie Mower

Editor's Note: Dr. Frank Cioffi read the following to his English 309 class, in which Julie Mower was enrolled, two days after she was killed in a car accident.

I walk to work Tuesday, tired after a poor night's sleep. The secretary hands me a pink slip. She says, "I have a message. Not a good one." The note says that Julie Mower, a student in my 309 class, was killed Monday. Julie's social security number is duly noted, and the explanation, "Paperwork will follow," appears, too.

This is how students die. I cannot disbelieve the note. There is something final, absolute, unfeigned about it. But I need to check, so I walk to the Dean of Students' office and ask there. They tell me that Julie had died in a head-on collision with a truck on Sunset Pass. It was early Monday morning; she was on her way back to school, to her day, to see us. I buy a Yackima paper and there's a short article — under "local news" — about the death of a "Goldendale woman." At first I hesitate. Is Julie a "Goldendale woman"? I suppose she is, or was, and the brief article describes her car, the truck she hit, the fact that she died at the scene.

I wander back to my office. The landscape of the campus has, in some way, altered for me with this knowledge. It has become a different place. I see students all day, talk to them on the phone, tell them of Julie. There are a variety of reactions: some twist their faces; some are impassive; some give exhalations of surprise, wonder; some almost cry; one says, "This is an omen," though that seems unlikely to me. I watch not as a detached observer or a naturalist cataloguing reaction, but in a way to discover what to do, what to say. I know how I feel, how I want to scream or cry or touch someone all at once. I want to revise my past with Julie, I want to shuffle back through my casual encounters with her and revise them — stop to talk, ask after her daughter, tell her more about a paper, an exam, a response she had. Why didn't I speak? "Sleep lingers all our lifetime about our eyes."

So Julie is dead. We cannot revise this. Once I commented about her wearing sweatpants to class and she promised — this was 10 days ago — to wear a skirt the next time. All this was indiscreet I suppose, not the proper student-professor

relationship. But with Julie being indiscreet was impossible: she had a kind of bright clear virtue that radiated from her. She was straight and smart, beautiful and nice; these qualities are rare enough. She did her work, got A's, looked after her daughter and commuted to Goldendale on the weekends. She laughed often with delight and abandon. She was disturbed by the movie "The Fly." We were supposed to talk about this, but never did.

I loved Julie Mower: many of us here did. It was not a wicked or hidden love — I never saw her outside of the classes of mine she took. She never came to office hours. So few of you come to office hours. She seldom stayed to talk after class. And yet, it was good, true and strong, my love for her: open, unselfish, pure.

She too loved me. I am not certain of many things in life, but I am certain of this. I told my wife that Julie was a "Frankie," my wife's term for students who take many classes from me. Yes. But it was more than that. Julie listened and gave back in class. She would catch my glance in lectures as if to say, "Yes, I'm right here with you. I'm touching these ideas." This is an essential human act — the giving and accepting of ideas. It is an act of love. Julie would comment now and then during discussions. Her comments were apposite, deeply felt: smart but not showy; concise, on-target.

Now, she is no longer with us. She died at the scene — a broken neck. I think I know the look of amazement, surprise and sudden knowledge on her face the instant she saw the truck and realized it was too late. But maybe not.

Let me say this. If I could bring her back by dying myself it would be well worth it. Of course this is easy to say, isn't it? And of course I can't. The world does not work like this. The mysteries of its true operations are so securely hidden from us that it's hard to believe we've developed notions of right and wrong. But this, this was wrong. Julie should not have died.

Her life was a brilliant promise of youth and beauty and brightness fulfilling itself before our eyes. She had a young child, in whom she lives on. Julie was unaffected, honest, clear-sighted. She was unfalteringly nice. The world without her is different, not better.

Discount theaters jeopardized

by SUSAN SPILLMAN
USA Today

Eddie Murphy's "Harlem Nights" may never come to a discount theater near you.

Movie houses that show second-run features for as little as \$1 have flourished across the USA over the past four years. But a new pricing policy implemented by a key distributor is jeopardizing the future of second-run houses.

Studios typically charge the discounters 35 percent of ticket sales. But last summer, Paramount raised that to a flat \$1.05 per adult ticket sold and 75 cents per child's ticket.

The studio insists the new pricing equitably spreads the high cost of making movies. Discount patrons are protesting.

Discount theaters charge \$1 to \$2 for an adult ticket "so it obviously

destroys our economics," said Randy Hester, whose Dallas-based Cinemark USA no longer plays Paramount movies on its 165 discount screens.

Others, like San Carlos Inc. which owns discount theaters in California and Washington, simply has to charge more when playing Paramount films, such as last summer's "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

The newly formed National Association of Discount Theater Owners is fighting back. It has persuaded 100,000 moviegoers to send protest letters to Paramount, and Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to request that the Justice Department investigate possible antitrust violations in the new pricing.

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Grammys: critic picks 'em

Continued from page 8

academy likes to tease artists, but there is no better-deserving nominee (Prince, Richard Marx, Billy Joel, Roy Orbison [sympathy nomination]).

Of the recent and desperately-added-to-save-face-and-become-hip-again categories, the academy still doesn't know Metallica from Jethro Tull, but Metallica will definitely win the Heavy Metal award for "One" (mine and theirs) because of last year's snafu, and Living Colour will cop the Hard Rock statuette for "Cult Of Personality" (mine and theirs).

The two-year-old Rap category

will honor Young MC's "Bust A Move" (theirs) while Grammy-bashers Public Enemy, nominated for "Fight the Power" (mine), probably won't be allowed near the stage.

I wish I could run through them all, but let's just say Take 6, Harry Connick Jr., and Janis Siegel will win some jazz awards. Peter Gabriel will win a New Age award. Anita Baker, Bobby Brown, and Soul II Soul will win R&B awards. Lyle Lovett, k.d. Lang, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will take some country awards. I'm a glutton for punishment, so I'll be watching and keeping score.

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MIDNIGHT MOVIE... Friday, Saturday & Sunday

LED ZEPPELIN: The Song Remains the Same

THE TOYS : Capitalizing on local, student appeal

by GINA L. ZUKOSKI
Staff Writer

Combine energy, good looks and incredible musical talent, and you have THE TOYS.

Since their formation in December 1988, brothers Mick and Steve Hasson (both Central students) have been entertaining people from Baker, Ore. to Long Beach.

These two brothers were born in Philadelphia and moved to the Yakima area 11 years ago. They both began to play guitar and sing six years ago. While attending high school in Yakima, they had their first professional experience playing in a 50s band.

The current band line-up includes: Mick Hasson (manager, lead vocals and rhythm guitar), Steve Hasson (lead guitar and background vocals), Chuck Smith (bass guitar), Chris Corbin (guitar and keyboards), and the newest member Bill Burke (drums). Bill is also a Central student, and, at 18 years old, is the youngest member of the band.

THE TOYS are managed by Stinnett Entertainment, a Portland-based agency. The agency helps attain jobs — called "gigs" in the entertainment business — and also works with Mick on promotion and any contractual difficulties.

This band provides its audiences with an incredible variety of musical styles. On any given night, you will hear everything from the newest Top 40 of Guns n' Roses, Poison, Tone-Lox or Aerosmith to the classic 50s and 60s tunes of Elvis, Chuck Berry and Steppenwolf.

The band has worked steadily since their inception, with only a

few weekends off. Some of the places they have played include LaGrande and Baker, Ore., Benney's in Yakima, and their gig as house band at The China Inn (formerly The Pagoda) in Ellensburg.

At all of these locations, the band's popularity can be evidenced by the large, diverse and apparently happy crowds. Last October, THE TOYS played a three-night run at Benney's in Yakima, with crowds averaging 425 people each night, according to Mick Hasson.

Mick explained THE TOYS' unique success at drawing such large and diverse crowds. "One of our foremost objectives has been to make friends with locals and college students alike — to treat both as equals and ensure that all have a great time," he said.

Another element contributing to THE TOYS' great crowd rapport is their enthusiasm for pleasing the crowd by honoring all requests and inviting audience participation in jamming/singing with the band. In addition, THE TOYS frequently host after-hours parties to socialize with their fans, both locals and students.

THE TOYS were hired as the house band for The China Inn last August. This contract allowed them to play three weeks on and two weeks off for the 1989-1990 school year. This gig was a high point for THE TOYS, according to Mick.

Aside from the obvious benefits of \$900, plus drinks and meals, for each four-night weekly run, the band didn't have to commute. The members can leave sound and light equipment set up, and had the opportunity to gain many fans as well



THE TOYS are (left to right) Steve Hasson, Chris Corbin, Mick Hasson, Chuck Smith and Bill Burke.

as bridge a gap between Central students and Ellensburg locals through music.

While THE TOYS played at The China Inn, they brought in the highest number of patrons in the club's existence and made more than \$3,500 for the club per each four-night run, Mick said.

THE TOYS are unable to play at The China Inn now, however, because it was closed by the Washington State Liquor Control Board during the first week of December.

"The reasons for closure were hazy. It's almost as if the WSLCB was hoping and waiting for the smallest mistake to be made, in order to close them down," Mick said.

"This closure was a blow for us, as it broke our contract and forced us to take other work out of town, which necessitates more time and travel. While we enjoy the gigs in other towns, we are not able to play four-night runs due to classes and we spend considerable time traveling."

Future plans for THE TOYS include the possibility of a house-band gig at Dos Primos Cantina, one of Yakima's top hot spots, and also a Japan tour this summer.

Mick is very excited about the Japan tour prospect. Two months will be spent in Japan, followed by a month in the Philippines. The pay is excellent with each band member earning approximately \$600 per

week.

When asked to sum up the band, Mick said "Although it has been important to make money, more than that, we have strived to entertain the people and achieve a positive response."

"We wish to gain more jobs in Ellensburg," he said. "There are many excellent local musicians and bands here, and I hope Central students will support live music and take advantage of the excellent listening opportunities."

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WE SET THE STANDARD!



The Toucans, a steel drum band, will perform in the SUB Pit Wednesday at noon and 8 p.m. The show is a presentation of Papa John's.

Gulliver: adaptation shows the lighter side of children's story

Continued from page 8

the actors to be flexible and allows the audience to exercise their imagination.

The type of stories that Hawkins enjoys depicting are the stories he enjoyed as a child.

"Most of the stories I choose are action stories, with a variety of movement," he said.

According to Hawkins, good directors are the best audience. Children are the most challenging audience, because they are easily distracted.

This accounts for the essential variety of movements within the story. The action should keep any viewer's mind from wandering.

Assisting the cast will be Tom Bourne, a Central guitar and synthesizer professor. Bourne is writing a score for the visit to the land of the giants.

The Ellensburg Youth Ballet is in charge of the choreography.

Although the story is a children's adaptation, the enjoyment of the performance should not be restricted to children.

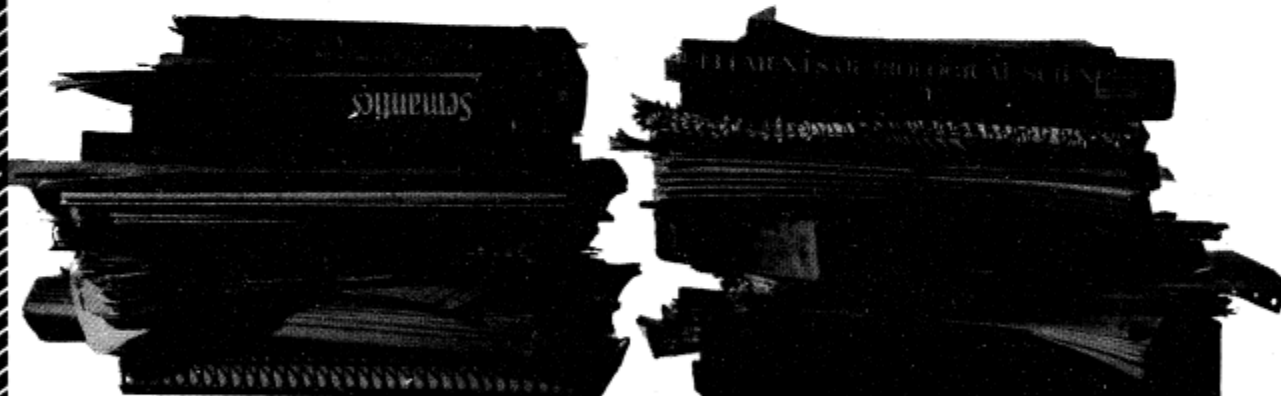
"Just as many adults come to watch as children," Hawkins said. "No longer do adults bring a prop child to use as an excuse for seeing the show."

Hawkins said he thoroughly enjoys directing and sees the challenge of working with beginning actors as exciting. The cast of this



Jim Hawkins, director of the upcoming "Gulliver's Travels" production, shows the puppets Admiral Flimnap and Skyresh Bolgolan. (photo by Jack Debertin)

play is made up entirely of Central students, but auditions for all Central productions are open to the public.



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Q: Why do kids today seem to be deathly stupid?

**MIKE
BUSH**

Editor

We as a nation should be pretty darned furious at what the newspapers and television news stations have been saying about American children.

According to these fine disseminators of information, we should all be ashamed to the point of wanting to jump spontane-

ously, as a group, off tall buildings because facts show that the youngsters of the good ol' U.S. of A., compared to those of other countries, are dumber than soup.

As you may already know, the statistics that have given birth to this way of thinking are based on those little "fill-in-the-dots-with-a-number-two-pencil" tests that are given under the strict supervision of a gray-haired bespectacled gentleman with a machete.

Sure. As if you'd want to cheat on the things. Invariably, the only person's answer sheet that you could even come close to seeing is the guy who seemed to have his finger permanently lodged in his nose and thought that inhaling exhaust fumes in his

dad's service station was the height of quality entertainment.

That guy wasn't even reading the questions on the tests. He was trying to see if he could spell out "H-O-R-N-Y" using the connect-the-dot method. Trust me, I know. I was that guy.

If by chance I would look at the questions, I never knew the answers anyway. I always ended up filling in the dot that corresponded to the position of the second hand on the wall clock. If the hand was between 12 and three, the answer was (a); between three and six (b); and so on. If, by chance, the hand was between two answers, I of course resorted to (c) All of the above.

I did just great on tests.

But the test results didn't mean I was stupid. All they meant was that the Governing Gods of Aptitude Tests were asking me the wrong questions, which is precisely the problem with saying that kids today have the same mental capacity as wax.

If the questions were based more upon their interests, instead of on the interests of medieval children, I'm sure that American kids would be ranked right up there, intelligence-wise, with Japanese nuclear physicists and college newspaper editors.

As the tests are now, the average history question reads something like:

Who was/were the Greek god(s) of wine?

- a) Dionysus
- b) Diphtheria
- c) Dion and the Belmonts
- d) Frank Bartles and Ed Jaymes

The answer, of course, is (d). Frank and Ed once lived high upon Mount Olympus, where local folks would sacrifice virgin Seagram's executives to appease them. Honest.

Now, your everyday ancient Grecian child would have absolutely no problem with this question, but give it to a modern day American and he's automatically checking out where the clock hand is.

The average math question is no easier: Kenny had four bushels of alar-coated apples and gave one bushel to Cyndie, who in turn ate three apples and died painfully. How much money can Cyndie's parents get out of Kenny in a huge legal settlement?

To be quite Frank, even though my name's Mike, the average school-age American really doesn't give a rat's furry behind about Cyndie's problems. It's a documented fact that most Americans would pay good money to see anyone who spells their name "Cyndie" when it should clearly be spelled "Cindy" get theirs via

contaminated fruit products.

The questions would be much more interesting if they reflected the world in which these kids lived. For instance: Manuel has 83 kilos of pure uncut cocaine. In distribution to various drug dealers, one kilo is lost. How many couriers will Manuel have to kill in order to find out who's ripping him off?

This is the kind of question kids will understand. If all the questions were based on up-to-date juvenile concerns, we would routinely see pre-teens accepting scholarships to Harvard and Princeton.

This can be done with all facets of life. Q: Which of the following past-life career experiences is a prerequisite for any character in a daytime soap opera?

- (a) A hooker
- (b) A drug addict
- (c) An adulterer
- (d) An adulterous prostitute who works for the sole purpose of buying more heroin.

A: You guessed it — (d)
Q: What percentage of U.S. pimps make more money, yearly, than the richest teacher you've ever had?

- (a) 100
- (b) 147
- (c) Even rookie street-corner hookers make more than teachers.

A: It's impossible to tell, since many teachers are forced to take to the streets themselves to feed their families, overlapping the individual professions.

Q: If Rufus was to fire 36 rounds of ammunition from his Uzi into that "dirty double-crossing fink" Virgil's chest, spilling over six quarts of blood on the corner of First and Walnut, how many years would he get in prison, minimum?

A: Since Rufus is only 13, he'll get sent to his room without any dessert and won't be able to come out until he promises to never, ever kill again.

Q: Within two months, how long will it be before Theo Huxtable knives Cliff for spouting off insane fatherly advice and making idiotic faces in countless Jello, Coca-Cola and Kodak ads?

A: Six months. Maximum.

See how easy that was? If these questions were to be used as a model for the SAT's, CAT's and all those other AT's, our children would grow up to be respected in the world community. As of now, foreigners don't even think Americans can spell their names correctly.

We can change that. Thanks for your time. Sincerely, Myke Bush.

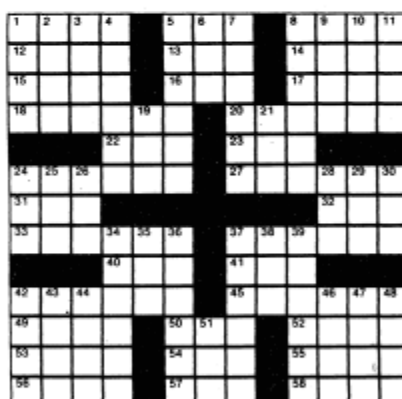
ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's faux pas
- 5 In what manner?
- 8 Phonograph record
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Room in harem
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Period of fasting
- 16 Sum up
- 17 Fright
- 18 Shred
- 20 Protect
- 22 Young boy
- 23 Falsehood
- 24 Snakes
- 27 Eccentric
- 31 Enemy
- 32 Meadow
- 33 Seesaw

DOWN

- 1 Strip of leather
- 2 Region
- 3 Ravelings
- 4 Water pot
- 5 Collects
- 6 Unusual
- 7 Walk like a duck
- 8 Disagree with
- 9 Arrow poison
- 10 Nickname for

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Puzzle solution page 14

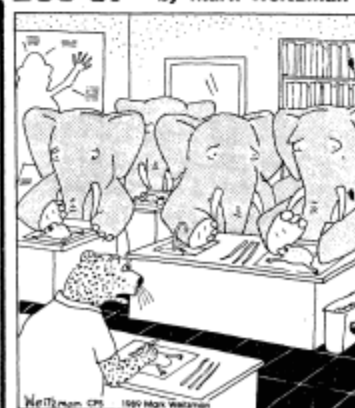
Non Compos Mentis



Greg Goessman

I've always wanted to say that.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Sports

Sports
Sports
Sports

Sports

Wildcats 'Pepper' SPU; APU, Western next

War postponed
by pass closureby PHIL HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

The 'Cats final regular season home game is tomorrow night, as Central hosts Alaska Pacific. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

APU comes into the game with a record of 9-4 in district and 15-10 overall. They have beaten Western Washington on the road earlier this year.

"This will be our first look at them," Central head coach Dean Nicholson said. "Obviously they have established themselves as district contenders."

APU is led by 6-7 center Del Willis. Willis scores 19.3 points per game and leads the district in rebounding with 10.8 average.

"He may be the best center in the district," assistant coach Jack Miller said. "He can play inside or outside."

Central is in a must-win situation, if they want to have a shot at first place in the district.

The Central Washington University men's basketball team picked up a big road win last week, beating Seattle Pacific University 77-73, to run its winning streak to eight games. Seattle Pacific is a NCAA Division 2 school.

However, the awaited rematch with Western on Saturday was cancelled due to heavy snow and high avalanche danger, which kept Snoqualmie and Stevens passes closed throughout the day.

The game with Western has been rescheduled for Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in Bellingham. Tickets for last Saturday's game will be honored for the rematch.

Against SPU, the 'Cats played well enough to escape with a win, thus improving the 'Cats record to 11-2 in district and 19-4 overall.

Jason Pepper scored a career-high 21 points, including three free throws in the last minute to put the game away.

The 'Cats front-line again played outstanding. David Jones and Otto

Pijpker tore up SPU inside all game long.

Jones with 10 points and Pepper with nine, helped Central race out to a 41-34 halftime lead.

Central started the second half with a 10-2 run, putting the 'Cats up 51-36 with only two minutes gone.

The teams played evenly over the next 14 minutes, but SPU scrapped their way back into the game and trailed by only one, at 74-73 with only 30 seconds to play.

SPU was forced to foul, and Pepper sank three of four free-throws to nail down the victory.

Jones added 18 points and seven rebounds. Pijpker, despite suffering a cut above his eye that required stitches, came through with a big game for the 'Cats, with 15 points and seven rebounds. Pepper also added seven rebounds.

Central travels to Seattle on Saturday for a game with Seattle University. Seattle played Central very tough in game last month. The 'Cats managed only a 89-79 win.

"They played us very well here and we're expecting a very tough game," Nicholson said.

SNOWED-OUT
SPORTS SCHEDULE

WAS IS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Seattle Pacific	Feb. 9	Feb. 19	2p.m.
at PLU	Feb. 10	Feb. 15	7p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

at Western Washington	Feb. 10	Feb. 20	7p.m.
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(note: tickets for Western game will be honored on Feb. 20)

SWIMMING

at UPS	Feb. 10	not re-scheduled
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TENNIS

Western Washington	Feb. 10	Apr. 1	11a.m.
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Baseball has high hopes; UW here Sunday

With four starters and his two top pitchers among 12 returning lettermen, Central baseball coach Ken Wilson said his team could make a strong bid this spring for the NAIA District 1 title.

After winning the title in 1988 and qualifying for the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, the Wildcats were dethroned by Whitworth in the 1989 district finals.

Central finished its season with a 17-17 record. The Wildcats were second in the district with a 8-3 record. They then won the opening game of the district championship series 9-7, but Whitworth bounced back for 10-5 and 11-6 victories to advance to the West Coast playoffs.

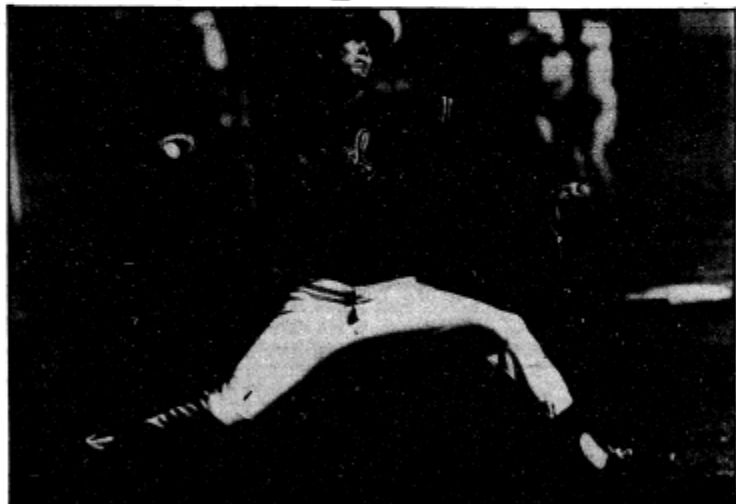
Among the twelve returning lettermen is All-American third baseman David Herrick, who set an all-time Central record by batting .478 last season. Herrick also led the team in doubles with eight and had three home runs and 27 RBI.

Herrick, who hit safely in 23 of 27 games, broke Bob Utech's single-season batting mark. Utech hit .469 in 1971.

Another player who can play third base is Lower Columbia transfer Barry Glenn. Glenn was an all-league selection at LCC, batting .352 with four home runs and 38 RBI.

"He hits with power and for average and he is also good defensively," Wilson said. "He and Herrick are two bats who will be in the starting lineup somewhere."

Also returning is Jamie Kamacho, who batted .429 in his last six games, and finished at .316. Kamacho has been moved from shortstop to second base.



Andy Hoey returns for the 'Cats pitching staff. Hoey will be on the mound for Central's opener against the University of Washington on Sunday. (Observer file photo)

Kamacho and Herrick will anchor the infield. Kamacho made only seven errors last season and should be even better defensively at second.

Kyle Kappenman, who started at first base, starting center fielder Pat McGuire and outfielder Dan Richter, a part-time starter, also return.

Kappenman will have to beat out Edmonds CC transfer Mickey McGill and LSCC transfer Tom Magruder.

At shortstop, Edmonds CC transfer Kris Sagmoen figures to earn the starting role. He is an excellent defensive shortstop and has shown consistency with the bat.

Central's pitching staff could also be solid with the return of 1989 ace Jeff Pepper, who posted a 3-2 record and a 3.26 earned run average, three-year letterman Andy Hoey, and John Martin, who didn't allow a run in his final ten innings.

Pepper proved last year he has the ability to beat the top teams in the country, allowing LCSC, which went on to win the national title, just five hits and one run in eight innings in a 10-5 Central win. He also pitched a nine-inning one-hitter against Pacific Lutheran.

Hoey, who started seven games, had a 2-3 record and a 7.58 earned run average. He has excellent velocity and appears to have improved

his control. Last year, he walked 26 in 29 2/3 innings. Hoey will be the starting pitcher in Sunday's game against the University of Washington.

Martin, one of four lefthanders on the staff, finished the season in a flourish allowing four hits and no runs in 5 2/3 innings of the district championship game. Martin played outfield early in the season. In five games on the mound, he had a 1-0 record and a 2.35 earned run average.

Another returnee who figures to make an impact on the mound is Mike Ferguson. Ferguson had arm problems last season, but threw well during the summer for the team that

won the Canadian semi-pro national title.

Adding strength to the mound staff will be community college transfers Scott Budnick, Mike Thomas and Sean Siemon.

"Our strength could be our pitching. We also have the ability to play excellent defense."

— Ken Wilson
Central head baseball coach

"Our strength could be our pitching," Wilson said. "We also have the ability to play excellent defense in the infield and our team speed is a plus."

Offensively, the 'Cats don't appear to have a great deal of power.

"We're going to have to hit and run more to take advantage of our speed," Wilson said.

One position where the 'Cats have no experience is at catcher. However, Wilson sees it as a solid position. The starter figures to be Columbia Basin transfer Garrett Simmelink.

"He's an outstanding line drive hitter and he is also an good defensive catcher," Wilson said.

Central begins its 46-game schedule Sunday with a four-game series with the Huskies at Tomlinson Field. Game time for the first doubleheader is noon.

The series will continue with another twin-bill on Monday. Again the games will begin at noon

JV wallops Wenatchee; UW next for 13-11 squad

by PHIL HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

The Central men's junior varsity basketball team continued its hot streak last week, upending Wenatchee Valley CC Knights 87-74 in a game not as close as the score indicates.

With the win, the 'Cats sixth in a row, their record is now 13-11. Central travels to Seattle today for a game with the University of Wash-

ington junior varsity.

The 'Cats host Blue Mountain CC, Saturday at 5 p.m.

Against Wenatchee, the 'Cats were leading 12-11 before converting three consecutive Wenatchee turnovers into layins, putting the 'Cats on top 18-11.

Dave Kinnaman, who always seems to have a big game against the Knights, led the 'Cats with 23 points on 10-11 shooting, and also led the 'Cats with six rebounds.

Brian Link added 15 points and nine assists, and Jason Pederson had 13 for the 'Cats.

With the help of its press and 61 percent shooting in the first half, the 'Cats had a comfortable 52-34 halftime edge.

Central utilized its 2-2-1 full-court pressure to perfection, which caused the Knights trouble throughout the game.

The 'Cats were never seriously threatened in the second half, even though the Knights out-scored the 'Cats by five points.

Kansas Jayhawks No. 1 again

USA TODAY MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

1. Kansas (24-1). Last week: 2. Poll points: 798 (31 No. 1 votes). Weekend result: Defeated Iowa State 88-83. Kevin Pritchard scored 18 points. Next: Tues. vs. No. 4 Missouri.

2. Georgetown (19-2). Last week: 5. Poll points: 742. Weekend result: Defeated Florida 56-40. Hoyas held the Gators to their lowest point total since 1950-51. Next: Tues. at Providence.

3. Syracuse (18-3). Last week: 6. Poll points: 722. Weekend result: Defeated Connecticut 90-86. Derrick Coleman had a career-high 29 points. Next: Monday vs. Villanova at the Spectrum.

4. Missouri (22-2). Last week: 1. Poll points: 718 (1). Weekend result: Defeated Nebraska 107-85. Doug Smith scored 44 points for the Tigers. Next: Tues. at No. 1 Kansas.

5. Duke (19-4). Last week: 3. Poll points: 646. Weekend result: Defeated Maryland 114-111 (OT). Phil Henderson scored nine of his 26 points in overtime. Next: Monday vs. Stetson at the Orlando Arena.

6. Michigan (18-4). Last week:

7. Poll points: 635. Sunday's result: Defeated No. 15 Illinois 93-79. Rumeal Robinson scored 29 points. Next: Thurs. at No. 17 Minnesota.

7. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-4). Last week: 8. Poll points: 615. Weekend result: Defeated Oklahoma State 100-84. Reserve forward Moses Scurry scored a career-high 23 points. Next: Monday vs. Fresno State.

8. Louisiana State (19-4). Last week: 10. Poll points: 546. Weekend result: Defeated Tennessee 119-113. Chris Jackson scored 49 points. Next: Thurs. at Kentucky.

9. Arkansas (20-3). Last week: 4. Poll points: 533. Weekend result: Lost to Baylor 82-77. David Wesley's 23 points helped the Bears end Arkansas' 12-game winning streak. Next: Wed. at Texas Christian.

10. Georgia Tech (16-4). Last week: 14. Poll points: 483. Weekend result: Defeated No. 16 Louisville 94-84. Dennis Scott scored 30 points and Kenny Anderson had 29. Next: Tues. vs. Maryland.

11. Purdue (17-4). Last week: 9. Poll points: 462. Sunday's result: Lost to No. 17 Minnesota 73-72. Steve Scheffler, the nation's leading field-goal percentage shooter at

.721 coming into the game, missed only one shot on his way to a game-high 22 points. Next: Sat. vs. Wisconsin.

12. Oklahoma (17-3). Last week: 13. Poll points: 460. Sunday's result: Defeated Seton Hall 89-84. Reserve Smokey McCovery scored 20 points. Next: Tues. vs. Kansas State.

13. Connecticut (20-4). Last week: 12. Poll points: 407. Weekend result: Lost to No. 3 Syracuse 90-86. Chris Smith scored all of his team-high 25 points in the second half. Next: Tues. at Pittsburgh.

14. La Salle (19-1). Last week: 16. Poll points: 347. Weekend result: Defeated Manhattan 99-78. Lionel Simmons scored a career-high 40 points and moved past Elvin Hayes into eighth place on the NCAA scoring list. Next: Monday vs. St. Joseph's.

15. Illinois (17-5). Last week: 15. Poll points: 319. Sunday's result: Lost to No. 6 Michigan 93-79. Kendall Gill had 29 points for the Illini. Next: Wed. vs. Northwestern.

16. Louisville (18-5). Last week: 11. Poll points: 300. Weekend result: See Top 22 page 16

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Classifieds

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Wanna know Buster's secret strategy?

AMES ON ATHLETICS

CHRIS AMES

Sports Editor

About three months ago, I was watching ESPN and they were doing a little story on a cousin of mine, James "Buster" Douglas. It seems "Buster" was going to get a title fight with the world heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

I got on the phone immediately and called "Buster". I told him that I had a sure-fire way to defeat Tyson. "Buster" said he was interested.

I said that I want a contract saying I would get ten percent of his earnings if "Buster" wins. "Buster" agreed.

I sent "Buster" my copy of Mike Tyson's Punch-Out on Nintendo. I told him if he played this everyday for the next three months, then he should be able to beat Tyson in the ring as well as on the video game.

"Buster" played the game and I'm going to be rich. James "Buster" Douglas beat Mike Tyson in what was probably the biggest upset in boxing history.

I'm glad that Tyson finally got his butt kicked. If you saw the

fight, you know that he did get his butt kicked. I really don't hate Tyson; I guess I was just glad to see the underdog win. Of course I also think that anyone who wrecks as many nice cars as Tyson does should get his butt kicked.

Tyson lost the fight because he was getting overconfident. Before the fight, Tyson said he couldn't be beat. Whoops!

He hasn't been concentrating on boxing enough. Tyson's been doing too many commercials and Sammy Davis Jr. specials.

Tyson's corner people were horrible. The black guy who did all the talking sounded like Michael Jackson. With a voice like Michael's, how much boxing can this guy really know? Well, I guess the answer is none, because

every round he told Tyson to "...hit him, we're losing, you got to throw more punches."

Nice thinking, genius. I could have told Mike that.

Someone else I'm getting pretty sick of is Don "Only in America" King. Him and his neo-porcupine haircut. What does that "Only in America" mean? Tyson only wins in America? Or is it only in America that an idiot would cut his hair the way King does? King has ruined too many good fighters. Tyson should go back to his old trainers and worry about boxing, not promotions.

I think Tokyo should never host a world championship fight again. It was the quietest crowd in the history of boxing. Even after Tyson was knocked out, there was only one Japanese guy jumping

around in the first row. The rest of them sat there like they were at an opera. Be as quiet as possible. I had an idea that the Japanese were docile people, but this was ridiculous.

Now, the WBA and WBC won't recognize Douglas as their heavyweight champion. They say when Douglas was knocked down, he was down for more than a ten-count. This is a crock. He was waiting for the referee to get to seven, then he'd get up. He was resting on the mat. It is not his fault that the referee didn't pick

up the count from the official time-keeper. Maybe "Buster" should bust some of the official's heads.

The big loser in this fight was Evander Holyfield. Holyfield's pay-off was going to approach \$12 million to fight Tyson for the championship in June. He won't get that much to fight Douglas. Holyfield's crazy, anyway. Anybody who wants to fight Tyson must be crazy. For \$12 million though, maybe I'd run around in the ring with Tyson for awhile.

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Buster busts Tyson's dreams in big upset

By JON SARACENO
USA Today

Boxing tumbles out of bed today feeling a bit woozy, and with what looks like another shiner. Could be a real beauty, too. Two men claim they are world heavy-weight champion.

Challenger James "Buster" Douglas, 29, battered Mike Tyson, then flattened and halted the champion in the tenth round Saturday night in Tokyo. Simple enough.

But the ensuing controversy — was Douglas saved by the referee's "long count" when Tyson knocked him down in the eighth round — has muddled an impressive, clear-cut victory by Douglas.

The Columbus, Ohio, fighter, a prohibitive underdog, fought the fight of his life to pull off one of boxing's all-time upsets.

"Boxing doesn't need this," said respected trainer Eddie Futch, 78. "There's too many people who saw his (Douglas') domination. I mean, the world saw it."

The sport, with a history of severe image and credibility problems, is left with a bad aroma. The stink: Tyson floored Douglas with an uppercut, and replays show referee Octavio Meyran starting his count at two when he should have picked up the timekeeper's count, which was three.

Tyson and promoter-adviser Don King contend that Douglas would not have beaten the bell. But according to conventional boxing

rules, a knock-out only occurs when the fighter is unable to continue at the referee's count of 10.

"I wasn't hurt," Douglas said. "I was off-balance. I got up and was ready to continue when the bell rang."

Veteran trainer Angelo Dundee, who worked with Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard, called the flap "ludicrous."

"Recourse for what? The guy got knocked out, the fight is over," he said. "You want to make a return match? Fine, but he (Douglas) is champion. The whole thing is wrong. It's not good for boxing. The public loses confidence. More and more, it's time for federal control. We need one governing body."

Sunday, the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association declared their heavyweight titles vacant, pending further review. They plan to announce decisions within the next 10 days, and the boxing world will watch closely.

Their options: permit Douglas' TKO to stand, render a no-decision, or award Tyson the victory.

Douglas landed a barrage of punches that left a disoriented Tyson groping on the canvas for his mouthpiece. He controlled the fight with a spearing left jab, followed by right hands. Tyson was rusty and overconfident before the fight, telling Home Box Office: "I'm the best fighter in the world. I'm not talking about master-jabbing, slipping and sliding — I'm talking about fighting."

Tyson skipped the post-fight press conference and showed up Sunday wearing sunglasses to hide a swollen-shut left eye.

"You guys know me — I never cry or bitch about anything," he said. "I've lost before — I can handle losing. But I want to lose fairly."

King wants a rematch. So does Tyson. But Douglas' camp wants a shot at Evander Holyfield, the No. 1 contender and the weekend's other big loser: he was guaranteed \$11 million to fight Tyson on June 18 in Atlantic City.

A rematch also is in the best interests of the WBC and WBA, which extract sanctioning fees (as high as 4 percent of the purse) for title bouts. Tyson-Douglas II would be worth much more than Douglas-Holyfield.

WBC rules forbid certifying title rematches without an intervening fight. But the WBC has an escape clause: rematches are permitted by a two-thirds vote of the executive council in the cases of a controversial circumstance or rules violation.

Critics have long charged that the WBC, based in Mexico, and the WBA, with headquarters in Venezuela, manipulate the sport largely for their own benefit.

"Of all the insane things those organizations have done over the years, this is in a class by itself," says Alex Wallau, ABC boxing analyst. "People will say it's a disgrace to boxing, but it's a disgrace to those self-appointed powerbrokers. Outside of Douglas' perform-

ance, the most amazing thing I saw was when (WBA president Gilberto) Mendoza and Sulaiman talked to the press. I didn't see Don King's lips moving."

That leaves the New Jersey-based International Boxing Federation in Douglas' corner. The IBF said it will recognize Douglas as the champion. That didn't lessen the sting for Douglas' manager, John Johnson.

"You can tell Don King, Mike Tyson and the WBC to go straight to hell," he said.

King had other finger-pointers aiming at him Sunday, including Tyson's estranged manager, Bill Cayton. Tyson split from Cayton after the death of co-manager Jim Jacobs last year. Tyson also fired longtime trainer Kevin Rooney, replacing him with relatively inexperienced Aaron Snowell, who many feel was handpicked by King.

Cornerman Jay Bright, who became part of King's new "Team Tyson," also sounded off against the promoter. Bright's relationship with Tyson goes back to the fighter's amateur days with trainer Gus D'Amato in upstate New York.

"He (Tyson) just wanted to lose," Bright said Sunday. "Mike is not his own guy. It hurt to watch that. He (King) has ruined a great, young career."

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sult: Lost to Georgia Tech 94-84. LaBradford Smith had 23 points and Felton Spencer 21 for the Cardinals. Next: Thurs. at Virginia.

17. Minnesota (16-5). Last week: 17. Poll points: 285. Sunday's result: Defeated No. 11 Purdue 73-72. Willie Burton led the Gophers with 18 points. Next: Thurs. vs. No. 6 Michigan.

18. Oregon State (17-3). Last week: 18. Poll points: 282. Sunday's result: Defeated Oregon 57-55. Gary Payton scored 30 points for the Beavers. Next: Thurs. at Washington.

19. Arizona (16-4). Last week: 21. Poll points: 251. Weekend result: Defeated No. 23 UCLA 83-74. Wildcats ran home winning streak to 44 games, longest in the USA. Next: Thurs. at Arizona State.

20. Loyola Marymount (19-4). Last week: 20. Poll points: 229. Weekend result: Defeated St. Mary's (Calif.) 139-110. Bo Kimble scored 33 points and Hank Gathers added 30 points and 13 rebounds for the Lions. Next: Wed. vs. Pepperdine.

21. Michigan State (19-5). Last week: 22. Poll points: 164. Weekend result: Defeated Ohio State 84-75. Steve Smith scored 25 points and Kirk Manns 24. Next: Monday at Iowa.

22. New Mexico State (20-2). Last week: 24. Poll points: 132. Weekend result: Defeated Cal-Santa Barbara 66-64. Next: Thurs. at No. 7 UNLV.

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